THE PATRIARCHS DANCING.

BRILLIANT BALL AT THE METROPOLITAN. BEAUTIFUL FLORAL DECORATIONS-SOME OF THE

GUESTS PRUSENT. The Assembly Rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House have rurely presented a more brilliant ap-pearance than they did not evening, when the fifty Pairiarchs and their four hundred guests danced at their second bull of the season. The large gold and white room on the Broadway and Thirry-ninth-st. corner of the onliding was used for the dancing, and the floor was polhed to perfection. The room beyond was used for the supper and also what is known as the tea room, so that | the home of the bride, when Miss fadie Young, daughter

Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bavard Catting, Mr. and Mis. James R. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Emmet, George W. Hail, George Parcoas, George I. Robbins, Miss Bessie Webb, Miss Annie Webb, Miss Carrie LeRoy, Thos. Matthant, Julian Kean, Mrs. Chamberlain, W. E. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Bachman Windbrop, Louis von Hofman, George Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Sc. C. Lawrence, Jr., Ldmund Warren, Miss Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George Herny Warren, Jr. Mrs. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. George Herny Warren, Jr. Mrs. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapm, Edward C. Post, R. H. Richards, Good Redmond, Miss Cary, Frederick W. Satterice, Miss Pomeroy, Matthew Wilts, Miss Livings on, Miss Juliet Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Van Renseebeer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cryder, Miss Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scholman, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Witherbee, C. H. Van Renseelaer, General and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Miss Kritte Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Miss Kritte Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Mrs. W. W. E. Strong, Mrs. And Mrs. L. Newence Turnure, Jr., Miss Jean Turnure, Arthur Willing, General and Mrs. H. L. Burnet, Wendell Good-win, Miss Van Nest, the Misses Bulkiey, Edgerton Winthrop, Edgerton L. Winthrop, Miss Charlotte Winthrop, J. N. R. Whitchonse, H. G. Payne, Miss Amy Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. Prederick R. Jones, Philip Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Livingston, Miss Newbold, A. V. H. Suyvesani, Mrs. Maler Pullerford, James H. Jones, Miss Waller Entherford, James H. Jones, Miss

ouathan Edwards, Frederick Allen, Miss Ada L. Stevens, Miss Martna Recekinan, Miss Edwards, Calter Eutherfurd, James H. Jones, Miss Illian Jones, Livingston Beeckman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durand, W. Roosevelt, Mrs. G. K. Kracke, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rives, Mrs. Robert Remsen, the Misses Remsen, Arthur Tuckerman, jr., Mr. and frs. Louther Kountz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, and G. G. G. Giswold. MILITARY MEN DANCING.

Company K, of the 22d Regiment, gave its annual ball last evening in the University Club Theatre About three hundred guests assembled in the little About three numbered guests assembled in the inter-theatre, which was cleared of seats and arranged for cancing. Flags, burning and shields adorned the walls and ceilings and gave it a handsome military look which was an appropriate setting for the mosy brilliant uniforms worn. The members of the different regiments who were present appeared in full uniform. Pancing began at 10 o'clock to the music of Ghimore's orchestra, and continued until 2 o'clock.

RALL OF THE NEW-HAVEN GRAYS. NEW-HAVEN, Jan. 26 (Special).—Wheeler & Wilson's band furnished music for the annual ball at Carli's Opera House this evening given by the New Haven "Grays." Among the invited guests were members of the Albany Burgess Corps, Ancient and Honorables of Boston, the Troy Citizen Corps. Old Guard of New York, Hartford City Guard, Governor Harrison and Staff, and Mayor Holcombe.

MRS. GRANT'S BIRTHDAY.

Senator Chaffee remarked to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday that it was Mrs. Grant's sixtleth birthday. She had a quiet family reunion at the house in Sixty-sixth-st., at which her three sons and their wives and children were all present. Senator Chaffee said that the Grant boys are devoting all their time to the completion and publication of the General's Memoirs. The haste with which he prepared the last volume left a great many dates and papers to be verified or copied from the official documents. This is being carefully done by his sons. The General read all the proofs of his first volume with great care. His sons are endeavoring to give equal care to the last volume. Senator Chaffee added that the amount of returns from the Memoirs, which will be paid to Mrs. Grant, will be over \$500,000 and possibly \$750,000. A check for \$250,000 has aland possibly \$750,000. A chack for \$250,000 and a ready been sent to Mrs. Grant by the publishers, indicating the returns on the first volume so far as it has been A haudsomely bound plush-covered album containing

a portrait of General Grant and the resolutions adopted by the Board of Aldermen on the death of the General heatly engrossed, will be presented to Mrs. Grant by the Board

LAWRENCE BARRETT RECOVERING.

A private letter received in this city yesterday from Lawrence Barrett states that he is recovering rapidly from his liness, which was due to severe cold and the strain upon whis throat in the performance of "Hernani." To morrow night he expects to renew his engagement at the Boston Globe Theatre, and next Monday he will be seen at the Star Theatre in this city. He makes his re-appearance in Heroani," a special version of which has been prepared for him. Mr. Barrett's stage-manager has already strived here and has begun the necessary preparations for the production of the play. The sale of seats begins to-morrow morning at the box office of the Star Theatre.

opinion that several of them would be accepted. It is understood that Treasurer Jordan expects to return to his official duties at Washington on Friday. He came here on January 1, on the experision of the term of Thomas C. Actor, in the expectation that a successor would be appointed within a week. He has frequently expressed his disappointment that a successor was not readily found. It has been runnored in the meantine that Mr. Jordan would not be localt to return to New-york, where he has spent most of his life. He has urged the appointment of Mr. Canda, who is his personal friend, and will return to Washington probably with from S. Antor, in the expectation of the term of flowings C. Actor, in the expectation that a successor would be appointed within a week. He has frequently expressed his disappointment that a successor was not readily found. It has been runnored in the meantime that Mr. Jordan would not be local to return to New-York, where he has spent most of his life. He has urged the appointment of Mr. Canda, who is his personal friend, and will return to Washington probably with feelings of great satisfaction.

WEDDINGS.

There was a fashionable and largely attended wedding last evening at No. 33 West Thirty-eighth-st., ra was ample room for the guests to sit down at the of the late Charles Young, was married to O. D. Baldwin,

mends and pear's.

The ushers were Henry Folsom, of Orange, N. J., who craduated at Valor in 1883 and was stroke in Yalo's viscous crews of 1880 and 1881, of which the groom was the capatin-Edward B. Sargent, Joseph Parker Frow-brithe and John E. Heaton. About 2,000 persons at tended the reception and banquast this afternoon. The presents were numerous and ciegant. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will his in Cambridge.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Jan. 26 (Special).-The wife of Senator Cockrell gave a luncheon in honor of the ladies of the Cabinet to-day. The guests included Miss Cleve land, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Vilas, the wife of the Speaker, the wife of Chief Justice Waite, the 1 wife of Justice Field, the wife of Senator Hale and Mrs. James Manderson Carlisle, cousing of the houses.

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The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Manning gave a dinner party this evening to the President. There were pink candies, pink shades and pink flowers in the table decorations, the general effect being that of a "pink dinner." The President and Miss Cleveland, the Secretary of the Navy and Miss Whitney, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Interior, the wife of the Postmaster-General, the Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, Senator and Mrs. Voorhees, Senator Hampton, Mrs. Cassidy, of Albany, a goest at the White House; Mrs. Andrews, of New-York: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Fryer, of Albany; the host and hostess, made the company of eighteen at the table.

The Postmaster-General, who has been kept indoors for two days by a cold, was unable to be present. Mrs. Endicott was toe much indisposed to go to the dinner and the Attorney-General adheres to his resolution not to dine out.

RECEPTION TO STATE OFFICERS. ALBANY, Jan. 26 (Special) .- The Fort Orange Club gave a reception te-night to Governor Hill and the members of the Legislature. All the State officers were naturally included in the reception. club-house in Washington-ave, was beautifully decorated A fine band was stationed in the balcony of the dining hail. Governor full came to the reception about 9 o'clock in company with his private secretary, Colonel William G. Rice. Controller Chapin and Secretary of State Cook, soon afterward strived. Lieutenant-Governor Jones was absent, having gone to attend a meeting of grangers. Nearly fill the members of the Legislature were present. There were several Judges of the Court of Appeals present, albo notably Judges Finch, Earl and Andrews. Among others present were John Jay, Augustus Schoonmaker, E. W. Gibson, Erasius Corning, S. W. Rosendale, John G. Myers, W. B. Ruggles, Judge Feckham and Dudley Olcott. club-house in Washington-ave, was beautifully decorated Dudley Olcott.

GOSSIP FROM THE FOREIGN MAIL. ABOUT NOTABLE PEOPLE AND INCIDENTS.

From Truth (London, Jan. 14). ONE SNUE PROBABLY ENOUGH FOR PRINCE ALEXANDER.—Princess Beatrice's mesalitance with Prince Henry of Battenberg gave great offence to all the German Royalites; and intense irritation has been excited at Berlin by the revival in some English newspapers of the nonsensical fetions about a marriage between Prince Alexander of Buigaria and Princess Victoria of Honenzollers, these being utterly baseless reports, which are regarded by the German Coort as offensive and insuling, for no "marriage" could possibly take place between the pair, because, as the Princess who marries one of them contracts a morganatic alliance, and the records of the Hobenzellern family afterd no precedent for any such descent. The Prince had some such wild project in his head when he went to Darmstadt for the marriage of his eldest brother in April, 1884. But there is reason to believe that he consulted the Quecen on the subject, and her Majesiy doubtless anticipating Princess Beatrice's morganatic marriage, rather encouraged him: but whom he went from Darmstadt to Berlin, and threw out hints of his diestres, he was nost sharply snubbed, and after being told (as he was) that sharply snubbed, and after being told (as he was) that anytoing of the kind was utterly out of the question, I cannot believe that he can be seriously contemplating a second dismissal.

WEDDING GLESTS TO HIRE.—An agency has ONE SAUB PROBABLY ENOUGH FOR PRINCE

WEDDING GUESTS TO HIRE .- An agency has been started in Paris for hiring out wedding guests for the special benefit of couples whose relatives live in the country. The manager undertakes "to place at the disposition of the bridegroom a choice society, well-educated young men, charming talkers, elegant dimeers, several of whom are bessides endowed with all the neces-sary talents appertaining to a really fine society."

From The Whitehall Review (London) Jan. 14. TEMPERANCE DRINKS UNDER FALSE COLORS appeal for him. Mr. Barrett's stage-manager has aircady arrived here and has been on the increase. This indeed a good sign of the garrived here and has begun the necessary preparations for the production of the play. The sale of seats begins to-morrow morning at the box office of the Star Theatre.

MR. CANDA'S BOND.

The bond of Charles J. Canda, as Assistant Ateasurer of the United States at New-York, was sent to Washington yesterday. His nomination was confirmed on the provious day. Mr. Canda declined to make the provious day. The port cost sixpence and the provious day. Mr. Canda declined to make the provious day. The port cost sixpence and the provious day. The port cost sixpence and the provious day the provious day. The port cost sixpence and the provious day the provious day to the provious day. The port cost sixpence and the provious day to the find of the provious day. The port cost sixpence and the provious day the

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"ONLY ONE BIRD GOT AWAY,"—An incident, amoost unique of its kind, occurred lately to Lord Powis and a shooting party at Lymore. The party consisted of four gains, and they were walking in line, Lord Powis being on the extreme right, when a cavey of eleven birds got up immediately in front, and Lord Powis killed a bird to each barrel. The remainder of the covey few down too line, the two middle gains dropping a lord between them. The grin out he extreme left, Colonel Pryce Harrison, prought down seven birds with the first party and was an example the astonic help at the unlocked

and flarward. Trinity is presented that the church co-lenged New-Raghand, and the presence last night of so

The Old Love and the New "was played by anneurs last evening by the special to the benefit of the cast incided Mrs. James Brown Potter, E. F. Coward, John Bird, Miss Byron, Misses Perkins and Alexander, all well-known amateurs.

Miss Grace Minot, of Boston, who is visiting in this city, was the recipient of a handsome dinner party last evening by Mrs. Henry Sioan. The favors were clusters of the special to say, still manufactured in the city, was the recipient of a handsome dinner party last evening by Mrs. Henry Sioan. The favors were clusters of the colors and spread of the special to the colors and the colors of the best of small endows:

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Ars. J. A. E. Gray gave the first of two large afternoon receptions yesterday at hor house, No. 709. Fifth-ave, about 300. guests were present and there were music and refreshments. The other reception will take place away free and served and their word make and refreshments. The other reception will take place away free and served as occasions.

LADIES RECEPTION AT THE UNION LEAGUE.

The Ladies' Reception at the Union League Chib, which occurs to morrow might, has been the subject of much preparation, and a corresponding brilliant ject of much preparation, and a corresponding brilliant.

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AN EXPLANATION FROM THE OFFUNDED PATHER. Mortimer Hendricks, who was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court on Monday, charged with an assault on his son, Elmer Hendricks, said yesterdny that the published reports had done him great injustice. "I slapped my son's face," he said, "but I would have given \$1,000 ff I could have been allowed to tell my story. I was charged with assault, but the court dismissed the complaint after hearing the evidence on the other side. Some of the stories printed about me are tissues of lies. I was driven into bankruptcy some twelve or thirteen years ago, but the statement that my father paid my debts is absolutely false. It was he who forced me into the position and afterward drove me out of my house, where I had been living for a great many years. My father left my share of his estate to my children on the condition that the bequests should be void if I contested the will. I had supported a large family for some years by the fruits of my own labor, and besides I am not one to fight my own flesh and blood.

"As to the present occurrence I have to say that I am the guardian of all my minor children except Elmer. He thought a guardianchip an unnocessary expense, but one day when I was in the Surrogate's Court I learned that he had asked for the appointment of the United States Trust Company as his guardian. He had sworn in his application that his rather was dead and probably his request would have oeen granted if I had not accidentally discovered it. I had contributed to his support to the end of last November, and when I met him last week I attempted to chastise him for the innumerable falsehoods in his application."

Mr. Hendricks is a member of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, but his principal business is the negotiation of loans or real existe. He deals to a small extent in mercantile paper. In discussing his family affairs yesterday he freely showed documentary proof of the truth of his assertions. void if I contested the will. I had supported a large

DENGUNCING THE LOCKOUT OF THE CIGAR MEN There has been little change in the situation of affairs in the eigar makers lockout. The time of the Strike Committee has been taken up in paying the locked-out men. The International Committee yesterday paid off the shops of Heymann & Loewenstein, Sutro & Denmark, Lichtenstein Brothers & Co., Kaufmann & Brady, J. Brussell & Co., Lewin & Martin, Brady & Lederer and Kaufmann Brothers. The men employed by Ottenberg Brothers, Frank McCoy and George P. by Ottenberg Brothers, Frank McCoy and George P. Lies will be paid to-day at No. 94 Ludlow-st. The weekly allowance of \$7.20 was sent to Packers Union No. 2. The International Union has already paid over \$10,000 on the strike benefit.

Three meetings were held last night in different parts of the city under the anspiece of the Central Labor Union for the purpose of expressing sympathy for the cigarmakers. At No. 1,500 First-ave, there were about three hundred people present, mostof them workingmen. Specehes were made by J. G. McKechnie, Engel Bruckman and T. W. Hardie. Hessilutions were adopted denouncing as diabolical the "cold-blooded bedroot system put in force by manufacturers and monopodist significant workmen, in order to compet them through hunger and necessity to comply with their dietation." The resolutions also protested against the system as a "crael, heartless and infernal system," and pledged the support of those present to the cigarmakers. A faceting was held as Concorda Assembly Rooms, at which speeches were made by Emil Saundiers, Henry Emmerich, James Manro, George Block and Edward King. Muuro said that statistica at Poles Headquarters showed that the average lacome of a sneak thief is \$1,600 a year. No workingman, he claimed, could make that much money by honest work. Resolutions shailar to those passed at the First-ave, meeting were adopted. At No. 335 West Thirty-minthest, a similar meeting was held. The strike Committee of the Progressive Union reported that they had sent \$200 to the packers and \$500 to the tenement-house workers. It was reported that Manager Amberg, of the Thaila Theatre, had agreed to give two concerts on Sanday for the benefit of the strike fund. Lies will be paid to-day at No. 94 Ludlow-st. The weekly

MEMENTOES OF AN INAUGURATION BALL. Dr. Charles H. Nichols, the medical superintendent of the Bloomingdate Asylum for the Insanc, appeared before Justice Duffy, in the Jefferson Market

crush hat, worn at the ball given in honor of the inauguration of President Cleveland; one pair of suspenders, a scart pin, magazines with valuable marginal notes, bine slik handkerenief and the liming of a whith hat on which was indozed the incidents of the manufactural trip to Washington.

MR. SPOONER'S MAIDEN SPEECH. CIVIL SERVICE REFORM GIVEN THE COLD

SHOULDER-GOSSIP.

PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNG.

rise to much talk. You all intents and purposes it was a see the form over furnished with shelest of year carathese and property the proof of the proof o defence of the Spolis system. The speciaer went out of his way to praise the late. Vice-President for those wellknown tenets of his which made him the idel of the Demogratic masses. He dwelt upon Mr. Hendricks's ANNUAL DINNER OF THE NEW-YORK ALUNITHOURS AND NEEDS OF THE SCHOOL.

Trinity College frok its turn last night at Democra's nothing else, of course, was to be expected. But the treated more of its successfully that the true stated more of less successfully that the true stated more of less successfully that the true at of that education was a tode or two out from lastford. The college pride unturally resulting from such a general and the proper and the

First Anditor Coenoweth hastened his confirmation by the senate in a peculiar manner. Among other thing, he compelled—inster the circumstances no other work can be used—the circus in his Euroan. Democrats and Republicans alike, to sen a paper cologistic of himself and the work performed by the while in office, which if an itohi was forwarded to the Senate Committee before which his nonmation was then pending. The Democrats when Chances had no into far places were gird enough, of cearse, to sire the document, and Republicans serve arrand they would lose their positions of they deside ed.

day, never cut a great figure in the Senate. He rurely epoke, and if he did nobody thought of listening to him He was one of those men whom accident has blown into the Senate chamber and who scarcely recover from their scale surprise in finding themselves there until it is time for the Legislature of their State to elect a successor and they find themselves unable to scarce a re-election.

MONEY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF PICE.

those present in the Hall and on the pratform were exChief Justice Daly, Morris K. Jesup, the Rev. Dr. Robert
Collyer, William E. Dodge and others. The report of the
secretary, Authory Courstock, was listened to with close
attention and frequently applianted. Among other items
of the work done during the year were: 1,008 arrests;
total fines imposed, 576,130 not; 233,504 obscene pictimes, 91,700 arricles of immoral use, 1,411,007 obscene
errollars, songs, leaflets, etc., 275,833 nottery tickets,
1,150,200 pool tickets, 153,181 lettery circulars, 65,547
reory or composition chips for gambing seized and destroyed; 135 gambling places raided and 207 different
books suppressed. The tetal seized showed thirty live tons
of obscene matter and eight and one half tons of gambling
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however, and his constitution. ject of much preparation, and a corresponding britinast occasion is expected. Chauncey M. Depew, the newly riceted president of the cuby, will receive the guests, and Senator Evarts, the retiring president, will assist time. The whole citic house will be thrown open to the ladies and the guests. Musto and a supper will be in pienry and the exhibition of oil paintings in the art gallery will be a special feature of the cutertainment. A number of prominent men will be present among the guests.

WHY MR. HENDRICKS STRUCK HIS SON. of obscene matter and eight and one half tons of sembling instribuents. In summing up. Mr. Comstock said the year 1835 of all others in the history of the spelety ought to be a year of thanksgring in view of the amount of work done and the increased interest, notonly in New York but all ever the country. He also commended the Police Superintendent and Commissioners for assistance rendered, adding that he was picased to see that they were present to hear his thanks expressed. The report of treasurer, Killiam Van Kensselar, showed a deficiency for the year of \$1,240 S7 and the amount receded for 1836 \$9,000.

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that he should think the business men of New-York present would want to see enough money subscribed, before leaving the hall, to extinguish the debt, and said that he was ready to share in such a plan. Mr. Condit, of Provilience, rose in the audience and announced that he had with him, as a contribution from himself and several others, \$200. At this announcement, numerous subscriptions were handed up and the baskets were fixely passed around. Two subscriptions were for \$250 each several for \$250, and others ranging downward. The total amount subscribed and contributed amounted to hearly \$2,100. Anthony Comstock was mistakenly reported last week

Anthony consider was unfriendly to lottery men.
He never said so. He writes:
"Because I prosecute a crime it does not follow that I have any unfriendly or bitter feeling toward a man whom I am called upon to prosecute."

SENSATION IN THE NEWARK COUNCIL.

The Common Council of Newark held an excited special meeting last night to take action on a communieation from the Mayor relating to the appointments of commissioners under the police and fire commissioners act. The council had delayed voting on the Mayor's ominations until the net could be amended so as to leave the control over expenditures to the Council, The message proved to be a veto of a Council resolution for the amendment of the act and it was not read. A debate followed on a motion by a Democratic Alderdebate followed on a motion by a Democratic Alderman to take up the Mayor's nominations in the course of which President Murphy (itepublican) stated that on Sanday the Mayor went to its house, much excited. He told Mr. Murphy that he would communicate with the Governor for the purpose of having the latter use the military forces of the State to enforce the law in Newark. The statement caused a sensation. After further debate the motion to take up the nominations was yoted down. There were unfounded romors during the day and evening that a Democratic strategic move was contemplated it the vote of the Mayor could have been brought regularly before the Cour cil.

AN OUTRAGE IN COLON.

News has been received of the arbitrary arrest in Colon on January 6 of Mr. Culliton, the cashier of the American Dredging Company and an American citizen. He was arrested by the prefect of Colon, and considerable excitement ensued. On the afternoon o the day of Mr. Cuiliton's arrest Mr. Wright, the American Consul, represented the case to Admiral Jonett, who was there with the Tennessee. The Admiral wrote a note to Colonel Mentoya, the Civil and Military Governor note to Colonel Montoya, the Civil and Military Governor of the State of Panama, in which Colon is situated, demanding that the prefect be censured. Two members of the Admiral's stall went to Panama with the letter and, with Consul-Goueral Adamson, called on Colonel Montoya. A firm stand was taken by the American officers, and the result was that a decree was issued denouncing the outrage, singending the prefect and referring the question to the judges at Regota.

BITTEN BY A SAVAGE DOG.

Charles Rogers, a boy age thirteen, whose nome is at No. 171 West Forty-eighth st., ran into the

home is at No. 171 West Forty-eighth-st., ran into the hallway of No. 723 Seventh-ave. on Monday night and came in collision with a savage dog which bit him severely on the leg. The wound was canterized at a drug-store in the neighborhood although there was no reason to suppose that the dog had hydrophobia. Policeman Lawler shot the yeard of D. P. Beach, where it attacked a large Newfoundland dog. It then find across a field and bit a dog belonging to Thomas Fleming, in Procket-st. and continuing on it bit another belonging to A. Brown. Just then several men came up with guns and killed the mad brute. All the dogs that were known to have been bitten were also killed.

THEOUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

EARTHQUAKE IN THE BUDSON VALLEY. RONDOUT, Jan. 26,-Correspondents of The Freeman at several points in Ulster and Greene Countles write to-day that they felt a slight earthquake shock in WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The speech which again early on Monday morning.

Senator Spooler, of Wisconsin, delivered in the Senate | The Posphicepoie Engle this morning says that about to day upon the late Vice-President Hendricks, gave | 70 clock on Sunday night the residents of firthkerhoff-The Foughkeepsic Engle this morning says that about To clock on Suminy night the residents of Brinkerton-ville and Hopewell, Dutchess County, experienced a shock like that of an enrinquake or explosion.

The Fishkul Journal is informed that at Dr. Underhill's house in New Jurkensack, the shock was severe. It seems to have been confined to that section. L. W. Burnico's house at Hopewell was stoken, and others in the neighborhood felt the shock plainly. A dull, rurabling sound accompanied the shock in the southern part of Dutchess County.

ICE CUTTING ON A LARGE SCALE.

Buffalo, Jan. 26 (Special).-The ice industry at Saiver Lake, Wyoming County, has been enlarged to great pre-portions. A company has been organized with a capital stock of \$500,000 and the whole crystal surface of the take is being out and room as fast as it freezes. Arrangements are completed to run out 400

of then are employed.

CREDITORS SUING THE WILKINSON BROTHERS.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 26 (Special).—The trial of the suit brought by creators against the Wilkinson Brothers, insolvent bankers, was begun to-day. Mr. Hiscock, for the plaintiffs, and that the deeds of the Globe Hotel property and the houses of the Wilkinson, which were convered to John Wilkinson, of Chicago, were fraudulent.

Law-At East Orange N. J. January 26, 188 Americal. Alw-At East Orange N. J. January 26, 188 Americal. Alw-At East Orange N. J. January 26, 188 Americal. to occupy their homes to James at Several prominent real estate owners testified that the value of the Giobe Hotel and the Wilkham houses is fully \$450,000. If the assignment and the deed of the property shall be set nable the creators will be paid in full.

JOTTINGS HERE AND THERE.

ITHIACA, Jan. 26 (Special), -The Salvation Army and its converts paraded here to night for the first time. The horns and snowballs from the large crowd of sightscers were the principal accompaniments to the Halielujah

ALBANY, Jan. 26 (Special) .- A meeting of the trustees of Union College was held here to-day, thirteen of the diffeen members of the board being present. Siles brownell presided. There was no action taken in regard to the presidency, except the appointment of a committee of incee to report on candidates.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN A WALLST, BROKER, Kingston, Jan. 26 (Special).-It now appears that the old hermit, Hezekiah Wakeman, who was found dead in his miserable hovel in the town of Esopus near this city, was formerly a Wall st. broker in New-York, worth half a million dollars. He squandered his fortune in fast living, became despondent, and finally fled to se-clusion where his friends could not find him. He was well educated and attractive in personal appearance.

sweepings, Almost instantly there was an explosion. The building was shiftered, and the girl was thrown acres the room. Her right hand was torn off, and her face badly burned. The hearing in her right car was also destroyed. The pieces of from were signal torpedos used on tailroads, and had been carelessly left in the kitchen.

doomed. A.J. Caywood, the veteran horticulturist of Mariboro, says that he has examined two thousand buds in the tast few days and found few alive. Out of the first thousand he found out five live buds. Numerous other fruit-growers report a similar unfavorable out look. One grower says 25 per cent of the buds are still safe.

JOHN KELLY'S CONDITION.

John Kelly's condition is such as to excite grave apprehensions on the part of his friends. He was aomewiat improved yesterday, although extremely weak. His principal trouble is his inability to digest The New-York Society for the Suppression of | food. This has been the chief difficulty from the begin-Vice had us acquisi meeting last evening in Association | ning of his iliness, added to iusomnia of an aggravated Hall, the present in the Hall and on the pratform were ex-

was shown by the enthusiasin that his name evoked when the ticket presented by the nominating committee was announced. Hugh J. Grant, the first vice-ch will act as chairman in the absence of Mr. Kelly-

THE WEATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. Washington, Jan. 27 .- For New-England, fair weather, nearly stationary temperature. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather followed at night by local rains, no decided change in tempera

For the vicinity of New-York and Philadelphia, fair weather followed at night by rain.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS HOURS: Morning. Night. 12845678910121234567891011

The diagram shows the baseinetrical variations in this city by tents of inches. The perpendicular lineagive divisions of time for the 24 but preceding midnight. The trengals white line represents the occline by the increase division by the increase division by the increase division of the process of the capability of the trends of the capability of the trends of the capability of the trends of the capability of the thermometer at Human's pharmacy, 215 Headway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 27-1 a. m.-A depression pushing northward from Texas caused cloudiness to the British American frontier yesterday, with light snow or sleet in Nebrasks, Dakota and the Upper Lake region. That on the South Atlantic coast was stationary and harmless. In the Middle Atlantic States and New-Engharmiess. In the Middle Atlantic States and New-England, fair, slightly warmer weather prevailed. As yet the new cold wave in the northwest does not develop strongly. The barometer here rose slowly with fair skies after a fogy morning. The temperature ranged between 32° and 44°, the average (36°9°) being 104 higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 11°9° higher than on Monday.

Almost stationary temperature and fair weather, followed by cloudiness and perhaps light rain, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day; threatening weather Thursday.

POISON IN THEIR FOOD. A mysterious case of poisoning occurred at

Riverside, Conn., about half a mile from the railroad station, on Sunday. Mrs. A. E. Ratfield, who conducts a large summer boarding-house on the east side of a large summer bearding-house on the east side of Miranus River, on the premises known as the Buxton estate, shortly after dinner was selected with a violent vomiting and other indications of polsoning, and James Murphy, who has charge of outdoor matters and partock of the same food for dinner, became similarly affected. Dr. Jones, of Greenwich, promptly administered remedies for their relief, but unit yesterday the condition of both patients was considered critical. Dr. Jones suspected that a tin pan in which a pudding had been cooked was the source of the poison, but Mrs. Hatfield stated yesterday that as she had used the tin pan for cooking purposes for two years, without any bad effects, she could not attribute her sickness to that, and believes that some sugar contained the poisonous substance.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

By Servia (Canard Line) from Liverpool: James W. Allson, Walter E. Franckiyn, Thomas Boyles, Ridley Hendecson, Nostor H. Browster, Alfred W. Brindte, Albert E. Dere, R. Fasterbook, J. H. Met all, Walter Magnes, Andrew Muir, John Nicholson, L. H. Pearson, Fernando Pristo Pelat, H. R. Lawford, H. C. Saudirer, H. J. Switt, J. E. Thayer, T. J. Stewart.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVAL.—The White Star Line steamer Germanic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, arrived at the Bar at a late hour this morning.

Allcock's Porous Plasters cure where other remedies fall even to relieve. Beware of imitations. .

Get rid of your cold at once by using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, and so avoid the risk of develop-

ing a serious Lung trouble. Other Plasters are Porous,

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MARRIED.

DUNNING-TRACY-At Essex Junction, Vt., on Tuesday, January 25, by the Rev. Mr. English, Warren H. Dunning, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sadie N. Tracy, of Essex Jung tion, Vt.
SMITH-FERLINI-On January 31, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Roy. Dr. Houghton, D. D., Emmeline Ferlini, of Paris, and Elitot Smith, of New-York.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with foil na and address.

ETHUR -At his mar is in Backgrica, Vt. on Turnity, January 95, 1 Most J. Arthur, hentmant United states Navy, record, sale of this city, agos 20 years.

GO SLET-In New York, on Tabulay, January 26, Mary Grandin B gar, daughter of the sace John Bogart, of Asuniversiservices at Grice Clourch, Thursday morning, Jenu-ary 28, at 9 /9 o'c.o.g.

Che mani, ohio, January 21, 1896.

CAMPARIL—On Tu stay, January 26, 1886, Mary C., widow of its hard Camparis and January 26, 1886. Mary C., widow of its hard Camparis and January 26, 1886. Mary C., widow contrains, occased, axed at years.

Relatives and freshina are in visit to actend the funeral services at the residuace of her brother in 189, Mr. Jouph & Ward. Chinos are. Invisiglon, N. J., our rinky, January 29, at 11 ofcined a, in.

Concises will be in willing at the Broad Street Station, Newsork Newark and New York & Cand, on the strivial of the 1845 train from food their stay. New York.

Internation in Woodlewin Centelery, New York, at the convenience of the family.

Friends will kindly until flowers.

CROANDALE—in New York, on January 26, 1886, Martha

Friends will kindly outliflowers.

CROANDALE—in New-York, on January 26, 1886, MarthaEichardson croundale, formerly of Wilmington, Del., aged

77 years 7 months and of days.

Funeral from the Friends Meeting House, 15th-ai., and
hutherford place, or Fifth day, 28th aid.

CHOWN-At Assorbia L. I., Monday January 25, 1895,
Charles H., youngest son of John R. and Elica Chown.

Funeral at his ateresidence, Thursday, January 28, 2 p. m.

Demittee and friends usried.

COFFIN. Entyred thus yest, January 24, January 28, 2 p. m. COFFIN-Entered into rest, January 24, Jane A., widow of the rate Janes A. Coffee, Francial services at Cutvary Chapel, East 23d-st., Wednesday, January 27, at 10 a.m. Frends of the fundy are invited and 15 days.

Frends of the fundy are invited to a stiend his fundar from by John's Church, Road St., on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 delock p. m.

Hart H. Sadden.

HATCH -Suddenly, on the 25th inst., at Denver, Col., Har-beri B. Hatch, in the 23d year of bis age.

LAW-At Fast Orange N. J., January 20, 1886, Margaret, wife of William II. Law, good 43 years.

Pumeral services at her late residence, No. 36 Grove-at. (E. O.), on Thursday, 28th mat., at 2.50 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. MANSON-Suddenly, at Horlem, Edward Hunt, youngest could of Donald Lands arrie V. Manson, aged 1 year and 2

months.

Incomes and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Welhostay evening from his parents' remience, 50 kast 198th at, at 8 o'clock.

Interment at Woodlawn.

MEAD—At his residence in North Silem on Saturday, January 28, 1886, Afred B. Mead, aged 70 years at same place on Thursday, January 28, at 12 m. Relatives and friends are invited to attent without further rotice.

Carria-es will meet at Purdy's the train leaving the Grand Central Station, New-York, at 8:30 g. m. Central Station, New York, at 8:30 g. H.
MELONEY Entered tolo rest Saturday evening January
25, 18:50, Laura C. H., wife of Dr. C. W. Meiousy, and
daughter of B. H. Browning, of Camden, N. J.
Fineral services of her late residence, 54 West 48th at,
Thestay, January 26, at 10 clock, and at Centenary M. E.
Church, Camden, N. J., on Wednesday, 27th inst., at 12

octock.

MOBELAN—On Sunday morainz, January 24, at his residence in Washington, D. C., David P. Morgon in the 55th years' his age.

Fineral services at his lats residence.

Intermental Greenwood on Wednesday, the 27th inst.

Carriagras will be in waiting at the New York entrance to Broodyn Bidge at 10 octoos.

OAKES In Poston, January 22, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Chickering, Sarah Could Pierce, wallow of the late James Oakes, well educated and attractive in personal appearance.

WRECKED BY TORPEDO SIGNALS.

ELMIRA, Jan. 26.—A servant girl in the employ of George E. Sparrow, of Watkins, a dealer in railroad supplies, in sweeping the kitchen a few days ago, found two small round places of from. She thought they

RU-TON-On Monday, January 75, John Ru, ton, 12 the 78th year of disegn. Functi serve non Thursday, 28th inst, at 1:30 p. m., at the Madison's mate Presbytchau Church, corner Madisopava, and 74th 64. mid Tath at.

8: HULIZ - At Astoria, I., I., on Mon lay, January 25, Theodore Schultz, son of Jackson S. Schultz, of this city, up d. dive Schulte, son et Jackson S. Schultt, of this city, ag-di-de yenra. Princip relatives are invited to attent the funeral ser-vice gut the Reformed Dutch Church, Romsen et., Asio, 14, on thurs tay, January 28, at 11 o'clock a.m. Presso continues.

BAD OUTLOOK FOR THE PRACH CROP.

KINGSTON, Jan. 26 (Special).—The peach buds along the Hudson Kiver have been so much hurt by the last cold wave that it is thought the crop is doomed. A J. Caywood, the veteran horticulturist of Management of the cold of the

Train raves crain Central Depot at 10:30 a.m.
Why M.H.-In Fersey Chystanamy 25, 1836, Miss Elizabeth Woyner,
Relatives and Frends are invited to attend her famoral from
the residence of her brother, Jacob Weymer, 1705th st. on
Internent at cuterson. WILLING-Suddenly, on January 26, of apoplexy, Arthur

Notice of funeral hereafter. WINTER On Sunday, January 24, at No. 17 Third-ave, New Heighton, Staten Island. Arthur Ethott Winter, second child of William Winter and Ehrabeth campbell, aged 13 years 2 months and 10 days. Studend from his late residence on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 of shock to M.

at I o'clock p. m. Carriages will be in attendance at Tompkinsville (first) Land-ing on arrival of the Lo'clock beat from New York. Special Notices.

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